



Flushed with Victory Hawaii Nine Threatens to Invade Honolulu to Play Local P. A. C.

HILLO, Hawaii, January 5.—The Portuguese Athletic Club of Hilo yesterday again easily vanquished the Mauna Kea baseball nine to the hair-raising tune of twenty-three runs to six, on the Moheana Park diamond. In the game a week before yesterday the P. A. C. aggregation trounced the Mauna Kea by the score of nineteen to nine. Yesterday the rout was even more complete.

The Portuguese collected five home runs and two three-baggers, besides a large number of single hits. As usual they played rings around the Mauna Kea. The game was witnessed by the biggest crowd of the season, the Hilo band, under the direction of Prof. Joaquim Carvalho rendering a regular concert from the Moheana pavilion during the process of the contest.

The local Portuguese baseball club is figuring on going to Honolulu as a side attraction, it being its purpose to play the Honolulu P. A. C. team and all others, even though room is not made for it in the Mid-Pacific Carnival Week baseball schedule.

The lineup of the teams in the game yesterday was as follows:
P. A. C.—A. Dias, catcher-first base; A. Oliveira, pitcher-centerfield; M. Vieira, first base-catcher; J. Fernandes, second base; A. Goncalves, third base; R. Thomas, shortstop; P. Vieira, left field; J. de Mello, centerfield-pitcher; H. Moniz, rightfield.

Mauna Kea—Sam, catcher; Phillip, pitcher; Adachi, first base; Kado, second base; Herman, third base; Jim Bergman, shortstop; Jim, leftfield; Jack, centerfield; David Walwaile, rightfield.

The score by innings was as follows:
Portuguese... 3 0 0 0 8 2 3 1—23
Mauna Kea... 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 0—6

Increase in Popularity of Pastime Due to Climatical Conditions and Love of Sport.

Next on the baseball program will come the Panahon Athletic Club versus the All-Chinese team, the game to be played next Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park, beginning at three o'clock.

On the following day, Sunday, David Desha's champion Hawaiis will meet the All-Chinese at the same place, with the game also beginning at three o'clock. Willie Desha and George Bruns will handle the indicators in the Saturday game, while Stayton and Desha will be the bosses of the field in the Sunday contest.

Right now Honolulu is simply baseball crazy, and a couple of teams that can get out on the diamond and give a fair exhibition of the national pastime will draw the crowds.

And not alone is this wave of popularity of the great national pastime gripping Honolulu, but the whole world is going in for baseball, and the present invasion of foreign countries by the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants is doing much to promote that interest.

This turning of the fans to baseball is not due principally on account of the character of the players as much as it is to the fact that baseball is about the only real sport left.

Horse racing is as good as ban on the mainland, and it is but to be a question of a few years when the boxing game will also be among the taboos of sports.

Baseball is really the only clean sport left, and as long as it is kept clean so long will it prosper.

Leave Continuous Baseball.
Honolulu is most fortunate, by having such climatical conditions as prevail here. With almost continuous sunshine, baseball can be played the year round, and with no other attraction, particularly on Sunday, is it any wonder people turn to baseball?

It is not the clubs nor the players, in one sense of the word, that draw the crowds to Athletic Park, but the love of baseball, and the fact that the sun as a rule shines all the time and there is no other place to really go.

Just for an example of what the fans here get, look over the year past and the year to come. With the close of the Mid-Pacific League series, February 8, there will be no let-up in baseball, for the Inter-Island series is to follow the Mid-Pacific series, and after the Inter-Island series will come the regular seasons of the Oahu Junior and Senior Leagues.

These will run along until far into November, and it is presumed that by that time the All-Chinese will be again home after a trip on the mainland, with a possibility that some mainland team may visit our shores.

Verily baseball is king of sports in Hawaii.

A 300 story has appeared in the old Stove League. It is to the effect that Ed. Maier, owner of the Venice team in the Coast League, has a deal pending with Colonel R. L. Bridges for the St. Louis American League Club. "He said that Maier aims to get control of the Browns and install Happy Hogue as manager. The fact that Doc White is slated to be the Tigers' skipper in 1915 is said to give some foundation to the story. It is said, if true, if Ed. Maier is intending to land Hap in St. Louis, for personally Happy isn't a bad fellow, and it seems a pity to exile him to such a place. However, nothing save a rumor has appeared at this time, and perhaps after all it is only smoke from the stove league.

Bob Perry of Urbana, Illinois, won the 300-mile motorcycle race at Savannah, Georgia, Time, 5:22:08, an average of fifty-nine miles an hour.

Incidents Of Roped Arena Where Fighters Really Lost Before Scrap Started.

The psychology of the ring is one of its most interesting angles. This subject is revived by J. Schiff's interesting description of the demeanor of different boxers while awaiting the gong. Nearly every match is productive of some mental phenomenon, and the mental attitude of the combatants frequently is the deciding factor in the battle itself.

Not every battle is decided on the basis of brawn and skill.

More than one man has been talked out of victory, while others have been bluffed in defeat. Shrewd boxers frequently win by playing on the fears and superstitions of an opponent.

Jeffries won most of his battles as soon as he stepped through the ropes. His great hairy frame and the scowl of a man-enter generally sent a chill down to the loins of his opponent, leaving that unhappy party in a state of temporary paralysis.

Probably the latest example of a man being licked before he started was in the recent scrap between Joe Rivers and Frankie Russell. Russell was a scared little rooster from the kick-off. Rivers figured to beat Russell, but Joe Levy decided to take no chances. Russell was all nerves when he entered the ring, and was bundled up to his ears. He seemed to be shivering. Levy decided to press the advantage.

"Cold, isn't it?" said Levy, walking over to Russell's corner. "Hurts like the force to get hit on the jaw in this kind of weather?"

This didn't tend to restore Russell's cooling confidence. Levy, being a man with a mean disposition, then bullied the announcer into introducing Rivers as "the tough Mexican who has fought them all from coast to coast."

This increased Russell's respect for Rivers right off. It was the announcer who really delivered the knockout. After that Russell couldn't have whipped a towel of cream. Credit victory to Joe Levy.

Small Talk Saved Murphy.
Chin stuff really saved Tommy Murphy from a beating at the hands of Johnny Frayne. Sam Wallace horned his way into the conversation with this remark:

"Al White and the rest of the bunch told me to give you their regards," carefully remarked Frayne during one of the clinches. Right after that he rapped Murphy under the chin with a hard right. Murphy's knees began to bend under him. He was badly hurt. However, he managed to hold himself up by going into a clinch.

"Take my regards right back to White and the rest of the boys," shot Murphy, as he hugged Frayne for dear life. Frayne concluded that a man who could chin in this monolithic manner couldn't be badly hurt, and did not follow up his advantage. The result was a draw.

Jeff's rough handling of Fitzsimmons in the latter's dressingroom at Coney Island before entering the ring, and the depressing effect that it had on the freckled wonder, does not require re-pentance here. Suffice it to say that Jeff left Fitz with his chin resting on his collarbone and a great lack of confidence in himself.

Rublin Had Cold Feet.
The term "cold feet" is generally used merely as a figure of speech, but the late Gus Rublin actually had an attack of chilled pedal extremities the night that he boxed Jeffries in San Francisco.

During the ride to the pavilion Rublin continually complained of his feet being cold. His trainers finally made an investigation, and sure enough Rublin's slippers felt like they had been worked in an ice box for a couple of weeks. This peculiar physical phenomenon was probably due to nervousness, the result of dread rather than of fear.

Munroe Scared Stiff.
The second battle between Jeffries and Jack Munroe came near not happening owing to an eleven-hour fear that seized the miser. The men occupied dressingrooms with only a thin board partition between them.

Munroe could hear the rubbers slapping Jeff while giving him his final grooming. Every time there would be the sound of a heavy palm landing on Jeff's broad back, Munroe would jump like a man who expected to be shot. Finally, Munroe's nervousness became so acute that they couldn't pin him down on the rubber slab.

It was at this point that T. M. McGrath shouldered his way into Jeffries' room.

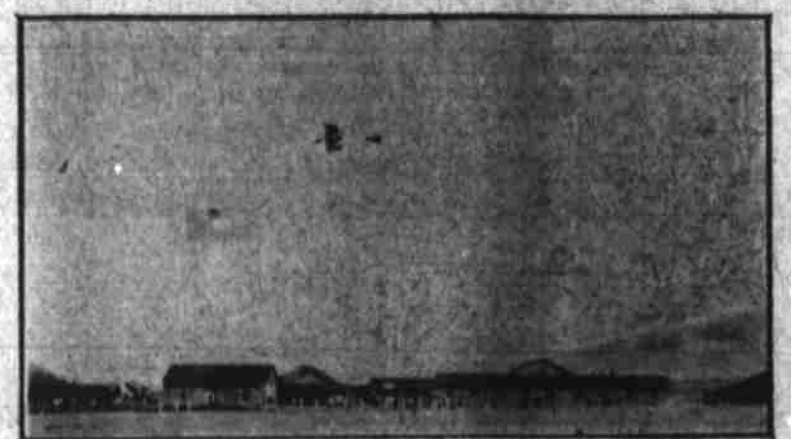
"If you fellows don't stop that slapping, there won't be any fight tonight," said Tim. "Keep quiet, or this big dub of a miner is going to break out of the building."

Local Japanese as well as those all over the Islands are keenly interested in the big athletic meet which is to take place at Tokio, Japan, beginning January 15, and continuing for fully a month.

This meet is to the Japanese what the world's series is to the baseball loving public and every son of Nippon is on edge until the events are at end.

The one big feature of the meeting will be the championship wrestling bouts between Megatama, the champion of East Japan, and Hitaschiyama, the champion of West Japan.

Fast Motor Boats Are Matched



Tom Gunn Making First Flight at Schofield.

HEDEMANN BROTHERS' DOT II. AND TED CENTER'S SPEED MARVEL FEATURES AT PEARL HARBOR PAGEANT.

What should prove an interesting feature at the aerial and water pageant at Pearl Harbor next Sunday, will be the motorboat speed tests by Hedemann's Dot II. The boat is being tuned up for a severe test and the owners are confident they will be able to send the craft through the water at a greater speed than thirty miles an hour.

Against the Dot II will be Ted Center's new sixty-horsepower motorboat and people who have seen the craft under way say that it will give the Dot II a hard tussle for first honors in the motorboat race.

Coupled with this event will be a yacht race with five of the boats of the Honolulu Yacht Club entered as well as canoe and swimming races. There will also be a two-mile relay swimming race with ten or more entries.

Tom Gunn, the Chinese aviator, will also take part in the pageant and will give an aerial and aquatic exhibition with his latest model hydroaeroplane. He is also to do a passenger-carrying stunt, a Miss Lane Quan having signified her intention of going aloft with the daring birdman.

DR. TANNER HAS QUIT THE BILLINGS STABLE
The retirement of Dr. Charles Tanner from the management of the C. K. G. Billings stable of trotters and pacers removed from the light-harness world one of its most notable figures, says a New York dispatch of December 25.

For the last two years Dr. Tanner has been in poor health, and has repeatedly Lou Dillon and The Harvester, requested Billings to release him from the management of the former's trotting interests. At last Billings reluctantly consented.

It is the intention of Billings, it is stated, to make Curls Neck Farm a headquarters of the trotting breeding industry in the United States. He will remove all his stallions and brood mares from Lexington, Memphis and New York, and begin breeding on an extensive scale. Among the famous horses to be stationed on the farm are Uhlans, Lindseys and New Orleans Clubs.

LINDSAY WILL BE SENT TO NEW ORLEANS CLUB
Walter McCredie announced at Portland, Oregon, on December 25, that he had definitely decided upon Santa Maria, California, as the location of the training camp for the Portland Pacific Coast League baseball team.

Waivers have been granted by all teams of the Pacific Coast League upon Third Baseman Lindsay of Portland. Manager McCredie at the same time announced that Lindsay would be sent to New Orleans.

SOMETHING REAL NEW—SOCCER GAME IN SNOW
With several inches of snow on the ground and falling throughout the play, the Professionals of Toronto, Canada, defeated St. Louis, Missouri, Columbus club in St. Louis' chief soccer game of the day by a score of 3 to 2 on December 25. In spite of the inclement weather a large crowd witnessed the game.

The True Blues of Paterson, New Jersey, accepted defeat to the tune of 1 to 5 from the Ben Miller soccer team of St. Louis in the first of a three-game series at St. Louis on the same date.

YACHT BUILDERS TO MEET.
The Philadelphia, New York and Boston yachtsmen, comprising the syndicate that will construct at Bath, Maine, a yacht to compete for the honor of defending the America's cup, held their first meeting in New York on December 29.

According to Castle & Cooke, agents for the Matson Navigation Company, the Mauna, sister ship to the Matsonia, was delayed in completion at the shipyards at Newport News and as a consequence did not sail from New York on its long voyage around the Horn until January 5. This cruise from one ocean to another and half way around a continent will require at least forty-two days to make.

The Matsonia, which was accompanied by splendid luck on the voyage, has just completed the identical trip now ahead of the Mauna, and consumed forty-two days in reaching San Francisco. With the advent of the Mauna, the Matson company will inaugurate a weekly service between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Owing to the delay of the Mauna in getting away from the Atlantic port, the Honolulu will take the first run out of San Francisco, slated for the newer vessel, namely February 17.

The agents for the line say, however, that the Mauna will take up its place in the regular schedule on the March date allotted to it.

PEST RATS IN YOKOHAMA.
TOKIO, December 24.—Pest-infected rats continue to be discovered in Yokohama. Eleven of these rodents were found last Saturday, three Sunday and three more Monday. One of the rats caught on board a foreign cargo boat in Yokohama harbor Monday was yesterday discovered to have been infected with the plague. The amount so far spent by the local authorities for the suppression of pest is 12,285 yen.

Six Soy Factories Located in Honolulu
Product Promises to Rival That of Japan

Honolulu, in the opinion of local Japanese, is destined at an early date to become as famous for its soy as Milwaukee has become for its beer. Soy, however, as is well known, is not a beverage, but a condiment, as indispensable to a Japanese menu as Worcester-shire sauce is to the average American or Englishman.

An investigation carried on yesterday showed that there are six soy factories in Honolulu manufacturing about 3500 five-gallon tubs per month. They give employment to forty or fifty skilled laborers. One of the largest of these factories, on Pua Inne, Palama, manufactures about three-fifths of the local product, or from 1300 to 1500 tubs of month.

Soy is a fermented product, made from roasted and ground wheat, sea-salt, daim or soy beans, the latter imported from Korea, and a special variety of yeast. The fermentation room contains forty or fifty 2000-gallon wooden vats filled to the top with a thick mixture of the above ingredients in water. The mixture ferments slowly for from nine to twelve months. When the gas bubbles no longer form, the mixture is pronounced "pau." It is then ladled into a great rectangular vat holding the contents of five or six of the tubs and is then filtered in bag presses with a lever arm made of a

tree-trunk about three feet in diameter and thirty feet long, to which additional weight is added. When the filtered soy no longer drips from the presses the liquor is boiled in huge cast iron cauldrons, to thicken it and preserve it from spoiling. When it boils down to the right consistency it is measured into tubs that are manufactured on the premises from California cedar. The presscake is a valuable organic fertilizer that finds ready sale to the rice and taro growers.

The yeast that is used in soy manufacture is grown in a series of concrete chambers that are heated to a controlled temperature by means of charcoal braziers.

The quality of the soy depends on the skill of the brewers, who carefully test the fermenting vats every day, mixing and working over the contents of the giant tubs to see that the process is neither too slow nor too rapid. Time is an element that makes for quality. Soy that takes a year to complete its fermentation is considered better than an eight or nine months-old "crop" and sells for higher prices, because the Japanese bon vivants say it has a better flavor.

The quality of the local product is said to be improving every year and the soy brewers say it is only a matter of time until the Honolulu made soy will entirely supplant the Japanese imported soy.

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Baseball Committee, 10 a. m., Merchants Association Headquarters, Young Building.

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Mardi Gras Ball, 4 p. m., Merchants Association Headquarters, Young Building.

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Water Carnival, 7:30 p. m., at Merchants Association Headquarters.

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The yeast that is used in soy manufacture is grown in a series of concrete chambers that are heated to a controlled temperature by means of charcoal braziers.

The quality of the soy depends on the skill of the brewers, who carefully test the fermenting vats every day, mixing and working over the contents of the giant tubs to see that the process is neither too slow nor too rapid. Time is an element that makes for quality. Soy that takes a year to complete its fermentation is considered better than an eight or nine months-old "crop" and sells for higher prices, because the Japanese bon vivants say it has a better flavor.

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